

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

BANDIT VILLA LOOMS UP HUNDREDS FLOCK TO HIM

Unconfirmed Report S He Is at the Head of Band of
2,000, and Is Meeting Important Garrisons Held by
Carranza's Troops Mexican Officials Say Report Is
Made by Those Who Are Intervening--At Same Time
United States Is Warned

El Paso, Texas, July 7.—Villa again looms up in the Mexican situation, threatening Carranza's army in northern Mexico. Unconfirmed reports to United States officials here today declare the bandit leader himself is at the head of over 2,000 men, in possession of Jimenez and menacing Torreon, Gomez Palacio and other cities now held by small Carranza garrisons.

Defeating several detachments of de facto troops south of Parral, the rebels have been leaving a trail of death and destruction in their wake, according to information reaching state department agents.

As the Villista army advances northward hundreds of recruits are said to be flocking to the bandit chief's standards. If it be true that Villa, once believed dead, has recovered from his wounds and is leading the rebels, officials fear that in a short time he may again have a sufficient number of followers to challenge the large Carranzista army in Chihuahua state.

Government agents fear that Villa may soon approach the American border.

However, in circles friendly to Carranza it was charged today that the reported reappearance of Villa is a plot by interests who favor intervention and wish to keep the American punitive expedition in Mexico.

Mexican snipers secreted in a clump of bushes on the opposite bank of the Rio Grande yesterday fired on Privates Bruchen and Worden, mounted orderlies attached to the Massachusetts infantry in camp here. The shots were not returned.

The body of Captain Charles Boyd probably will be shipped east this afternoon for burial in Arlington cemetery at Washington. The remains of Lieutenant Henry Adair and the seven negroes, also exhumed from the Carrizal battlefield, will be held for a day or two longer, pending advices from relatives.

As Peons Tell Story

By Webb C. Miller

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Columbus, N. M., July 7.—Declaring that Villa is alive and desires a great army to fall upon the gringos and drive them from Mexico, Villista agents are recruiting in villages south of the American expedition's advanced base.

The agitators and recruiting agencies have also been working among the Carranzista troops at Villa Ahmuda and other garrisons, encouraging desertion to the bandit leaders' army. They used the argument that Carranza is in league with the United States.

The Mexican natives who brought this story to the American lines, according to motor truck men arriving here today, firmly believed Villa is alive.

The arrivals also reported that a detachment of the Fifth United States Cavalry, narrowly escaped a Carranzista trap in the village of San Antonio, shortly after the Carrizal incident. The detachment had been sent after a large consignment of supplies intended for General Pershing's forces which through design or mistake reached San Antonio, south of the American line.

Mexican soldiers hid in adobe houses, covered the American troops as the leaders of the two sides par-

leyed in the outskirts. The Carranzista commander ordered the troops to fall back immediately and not to enter the village, according to the truckmen. An agreement was finally reached for a motor train, unguarded, to transfer the supplies.

Carranza Plays Fair.

Washington, July 7.—Mexican Ambassador Arredondo, acting upon instructions from Mexico City, today notified the state department that a large band of Villistas attacked the Carranza garrison at Corralitos, near Jimenez, state of Chihuahua, Wednesday, almost destroying it.

Fearing the bands might take to the desert, Carranza has asked the state department to have the American border watched on the American side between Boquilla and Ojinaga, to prevent a raid. Carranza has promised to do his utmost on the American side to intercept such an attempt if made.

In order to avoid delay, the embassy telephoned the information to the state department as soon as it was received and shortly afterward a formal written communication was sent.

Militia Put at Work.

Columbus, N. M., July 7.—Militiamen from Western Massachusetts have been assigned to outpost duty in the base camp here. One battalion under Major H. H. Warren took up their lonely posts last night in the desert surrounding Columbus. The men remain on duty for two hours, are relieved for the next four hours and so alternate for 24 hours.

The outposts were ordered to challenge any moving object and to shoot if no answer came or they suspected anything. Shortly after midnight a sentry on the post south of camp toward the Mexican line noticed a moving object in the mesquite bushes. He challenged and, receiving no reply leveled his rifle to fire. A burrow saved his life by walking up to the militiaman and muzzling in his pockets.

With the approach of the rainy season cool winds have somewhat moderated the heat. Most of the militiamen, taking a tip from regular enlisted men, have had their hair clipped short in approved typhus hair cut style, making easy the removal of alkali dust. Practically every down-east guardsman has been equipped with hideous goggles of amber celluloid that cover the upper half of the face. When a sand storm comes up the militiamen put handkerchiefs over their nostrils and mouths.

The militiamen have already acquired a coat of tan and are hardly distinguishable from the regulars. One ingenious Yankee guardsman solved the problem of eating in the high wind by putting molasses on his knife and sticking the beans to it. Many of the Massachusetts men came here without forks.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ARRANGE TO EXCHANGE CIVILIAN PRISONERS

Copenhagen, July 7.—England and Germany have agreed to an exchange of civilian prisoners, according to information received by Americans here today. The exchange will affect many thousands of Germans who were interned in England after the Lusitania sinking and a large number of English civilians in German internment camps.

PERSHING'S COLUMN TO STAY IN MEXICO

May Join Carranza Forces In Giving Battle to Villa

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, July 7.—General Pershing's punitive column will not only remain within Mexico "for the time being" but it may even be further south to take a whack at the Villa band reported to have practically annihilated a Carranza garrison near Jimenez Wednesday. This was learned on high authority today following a formal notification of the Villista success by Mexican Ambassador Arredondo to the state department.

Besides state department rumors of Villa and Villistas moving northward in considerable force, Secretary Baker said this afternoon he had heard similar stories from border sources. He had not, however, received Arredondo's report of the Carrizal fight until he returned from the cabinet meeting.

The cabinet determined that the border situation does not yet warrant withholding any of the militia now in state concentration camps or any present proposal for replacing militia by an increase of the regular army.

Russia and Japan

Form New Alliance

London, July 7.—The new Russo-Japanese treaty provides that Russia and Japan shall confer with the object of defending their territorial or special interests in the Far East by joint action, according to a summary published here today.

"Mutual consultation measures will be taken with a view to support and cooperation in the mutual safeguarding and defense of those rights and interests," the summary stated.

The treaty further provides that neither Japan nor Russia shall be a party to any political arrangement or combination against the other. The purpose of the agreement, it is stated, is to maintain lasting peace in the Far East.

FUEL OIL HIGHER

San Francisco, July 7.—The price of fuel oil is increased five cents a barrel today by the Standard Oil company of California. A barrel of 42 gallons now costs 85 cents. Producers of this oil, it was announced, will receive an advance of five cents for every barrel.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Would Remove Present
And Prevent Any Future
Causes of Border Trouble

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, July 7.—Declaring "the government of the United States is prepared immediately to exchange views as to a practical plan to remove finally and prevent a recurrence of the difficulties which have been the cause of controversy," Secretary of State Lansing today a reply to General Carranza's note of July 4.

The American government comments favorably in the note of the "frank statement of the difficulties which have unfortunately arisen," and expressed gratification over the "unreserved expression of the desire of your government to reach an adjustment."

Arredondo will immediately telegraph the note to the Mexican foreign office and it is expected that he will at once be instructed to begin the desired negotiations with the state department.

Acting Secretary of State Parsons will conduct the negotiations for the department in the absence of Secretary Lansing, who leaves on his vacation this afternoon.

It is understood that a practical plan already considered favorably by representatives of the two governments in advance of the drafting of today's note, is for a commission to study the whole problem and make recommendations to the heads of the two countries.

Text of Note.

The note delivered today by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Arredondo in reply to that received Tuesday from Foreign Secretary Aguilar, follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 4, 1916, in which you sub-

WOULD RATHER AID THAN MAKE WAR ON MEXICAN PEOPLE

Cabinet Discusses Plans to Place Mexico On Firm Footing

\$100,000,000 WOULD BE NEEDED FOR THIS WORK

Nothing Can Be Done However Until Government Shows It Is Stable

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, July 7.—President Wilson proposes to allow General Carranza himself to suggest the best means by which this country could aid Mexico to solve her difficulties. This, it was stated today, is the most important feature of the note from Secretary Lansing to Mexican Foreign Secretary Aguilar, accepting the latter's proposal for direct negotiations.

The note, in completed form, was gone over by the president and his cabinet in a long session today. It was expected to be forwarded to Mexico City by Ambassador Arredondo before night.

The session was expected to mark the second step by the president in working out the Mexican question.

Primarily the cabinet had for consideration Secretary Lansing's formal reply to Secretary Aguilar's pacific note. This formally accepts the idea of direct negotiations and, it is understood, indicates the willingness of this government to go a long way in helping restore the shattered republic.

Other problems of prime importance before the cabinet were:

First, what is to be done about guarding the border and permitting Carranza to establish a parallel patrol in cantonments on his side of the line.

Second, what is to be done about sending militiamen on the border to their homes with the incidental increase in the regular army to fill their places.

Third, and basically most important, what is to be done to place Mexico on a firm footing among the nations.

With respect to the latter, the administration feels that it cannot at present encourage bankers to extend aid in Mexico. But it is hopeful Carranza can now take a strong guiding hand which will ensure a stable government ultimately and thus afford the opportunity for American financial aid.

One hundred million dollars, according to a high government official would be the salvation of the stricken nation, if it could be obtained upon other than confiscatory terms. The great fear is, however, that "loan sharks" may demand Mexico as their collateral, a proposition which Carranza would not accept.

(Continued on Page Four.)

GULF STATES ARE HIT BY HURRICANE DAMAGE IS GREAT

Details Are Meager--As Wires Are Down Yet in Many Places

ESTIMATE SAY LOSS OF LIFE IS ABOUT EIGHTY

Big Bridge at Pensacola Destroyed--Loss Will Run Into Millions

Gale 104 Miles An Hour

Jacksonville, Fla., July 7.—Four prominent citizens of St. Augustine are dead today as a result of the torrential rains and heavy wind of yesterday. Whipped by the tail of the tornado that struck Mobile and Pensacola, the rain blinded E. P. Coe, wealthy turpentine manufacturer who was driving an automobile in which H. B. Pariz, John Newcup and John E. Quigley were riding. All were killed when the car skidded into a freight train near Elkton.

Reports so far received have filtered in over shaky wires. So far as could be learned today, no lives have been lost in Pensacola although it was there that the full brunt of the gale broke. It is feared property damage at Pensacola will greatly exceed that of Mobile.

Some reports, still unconfirmed, said government property at Pensacola, including flying apparatus and buildings suffered heavy damage. Nearly all the government buildings are located on the water front which the last communication from Pensacola, over 48 hours ago, said was being furiously lashed by giant seas and wind.

Wind velocity at some points was said to have reached 104 miles an hour Wednesday afternoon.

Crop damage about Tallahassee and in southern Alabama will be heavy. Some crops for acres were totally destroyed.

Railroads in the same section also were hard hit. In many places it will require much time to repair damage before even temporary service can be resumed.

Eighty Persons Missing

New Orleans, La., July 7.—More than eighty persons are missing, according to reports reaching here at seven o'clock this morning from various sources. The radio to Mobile and Pensacola was working fairly well at this hour and it is thought the loss from Thursday's hurricane will be known some time this afternoon.

Many ships are missing. The Frieda, Captain Wick, with a crew of twenty-one, New Orleans to Progress, Mexico, is two days overdue and it is feared she went down. A schooner with sixteen aboard, which left Gulfport Thursday afternoon is still unheard from.

Reports from Chandler, Missa, said

(Continued on Page Six.)

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National

New York..... R. H. E.

Pittsburgh..... 2 6 2

Anderson and Bruden; Jacobs and Wilson.

R. H. E.

Brooklyn..... 4 7 3

Cincinnati..... 3 4 2

Pfeffer and McCarty; Kuetzer and Wingo.

R. H. E.

Boston..... 0 1 0

Chicago..... 1 4 4

Allen and Gowdy; Packard and Fisher.

R. H. E.

Philadelphia..... 1 5 1

St. Louis..... 0 5 1

Alexander and Killip; Meadows and Gonzales.

American.

Chicago..... R. H. E.

New York..... 3 11 0

Wolfgang, Scott and Schalk; Mogridge and Nunamaker. 12 innings.

R. H. E.

Detroit..... 9 14 2

Philadelphia..... 2 10 3

Covaleski and Stange; Meyers, Wilkins and Meyer, Murphy.

R. H. E.

St. Louis..... 5 7 0

Washington..... 0 0 7

Plank and Chapman; Johnson and Ainsmith.

R. H. E.

Cleveland..... 1 4 3

Boston..... 2 6 0

Beebe, Bagby and O'Neill; Ruth, Mays and Thomas.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Department of Safety Forbids Bare Knees

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—Summer maids, with dimpled knees, must stop parading the beach in chorus girl aquatic costumes. This was the order handed down, the first reform edict of the season, and today the mackintosh man is saving the modesty of the conservative.

Daily processions of pretty girls in abbreviated "surf attire" have been stopped and blushing cops have been appointed censors of beach regiment. Coming from the department of public safety, the order is regarded as sinister.

In freeing the men, the states will give them an honorable discharge and must then recruit others to fill their places. The guardsmen who wish to escape service may make affidavit at any time that his family is in need of his support and the department commander can free him without other ceremony or formality.

The war department believes there will be an extremely large number of cases where men who have families will not claim exemption, because there is a nest egg tucked away in the bank or other bread winners in the family.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN MAY GET DISCHARGED

If Have Others Dependent On Them Can Be Released from Service

Washington, July 7.—Though having no statistics on the number of national guardsmen with dependent families, war department officials today estimated not more than 1,000 men will be discharged under Secretary Baker's permit to department commanders to free such men from service.

Hundreds of letters asking release of men with families have reached the department, but many of these duplicated the same cases.

Health Officers Say Most Drastic Remedies Have No Effect

ONE DEAD AT CHICAGO MANY CASES IN ILLINOIS

Cleveland Reports Five Cases and Philadelphia Stirred By Two

New York, July 7.—Overworked board of health officials who have been striving unsuccessfully to kill the infantile paralysis epidemic here, admitted today their belief that the scourge probably would continue throughout the summer. So virulent has been the outbreak that none of the drastic measures heretofore found effective in dealing with it have served to check its spread. The mortality continues at about 34 per cent—higher than ever recorded in previous outbreaks here.

"We have gone the limit in taking every known precaution to prevent the epidemic's spread," said Dr. Emerson, health commissioner, "and yet I have no confidence that we are meeting with success. I look to see the outbreak continue throughout the summer."

Health board officials are anxiously awaiting the arrival here of federal public health service surgeons and epidemic experts whose aid was promised yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

It was estimated today that the total number of cases has reached 730. Since the outbreak of the disease there have been 165 deaths.

California Is Careful

Sacramento, Cal., July 7.—Believing that the one chance of the infantile paralysis epidemic reaching California lies in the transportation of an afflicted person across the boundary, State Health Officer W. A. Sawyer, has today sent a communication to Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service requesting co-operation in preventing the passage of dangerous persons into California. While it is not possible to establish a quarantine, a close surveillance will be kept along the boundary.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in California during May and three during June. This is not out of the ordinary. The last big epidemic of poliomyelitis in this state was in Los Angeles in 1912, when there were 500 cases reported and 121 deaths.

One Case in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., July 7.—A case of infantile paralysis in Cowley county was reported this morning to Dr. S. C. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health. There were a large number of exposures to the case and some fear is entertained that an epidemic may result.

Five Cases in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, July 7.—The fifth case of infantile paralysis was reported to the health officials today. No deaths have occurred but city officials are planning a more rigid campaign against flies and dirt. All babies arriving from New York are examined.

Ten Deaths in Chicago

Chicago, July 7.—The death of one child from infantile paralysis and discovery of several cases here prompted health authorities today to take steps to prevent the epidemic assuming proportions similar to the wave of disease in New York.

Several cases were reported down state. Ten deaths from infantile paralysis have occurred in Chicago since January 1, 1916, about the average for the disease here.

Two Cases in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 7.—The discovery of two cases of infantile paralysis in this city has led to drastic action today by health authorities to prevent a repetition here of the New York epidemic.

Berlin's Version of It

By Carl W. Ackerman

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Berlin, July 7.—A severe check has been administered to the British army in the combined Anglo-French offensive according to reports received here today and the British have suffered unusual heavy losses.

Since the opening day of the British

(Continued on Page Two.)

Abe Martin



Tilford Moot's brother, who went west some time ago to investigate a mine proposition, has returned thoroughly recovered. Pinky Kerr has won a scholarship in a barber college.

DISEASE SPREADS TO OTHER CITIES-- IS UNCONTROLLED

Health Officers Say Most Drastic Remedies Have No Effect

ONE DEAD AT CHICAGO MANY CASES IN ILLINOIS

Cleveland Reports Five Cases and Philadelphia Stirred By Two

New York, July 7.—Overworked board of health officials who have been striving unsuccessfully to kill the infantile paralysis epidemic here, admitted today their belief that the scourge probably would continue throughout the summer. So virulent has been the outbreak that none of the drastic measures heretofore found effective in dealing with it have served to check its spread. The mortality continues at about 34 per cent—higher than ever recorded in previous outbreaks here.

"We have gone the limit in taking every known precaution to prevent the epidemic's spread," said Dr. Emerson, health commissioner, "and yet I have no confidence that we are meeting with success. I look to see the outbreak continue throughout the summer."

Health board officials are anxiously awaiting the arrival here of federal public health service surgeons and epidemic experts whose aid was promised yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

It was estimated today that the total number of cases has reached 730. Since the outbreak of the disease there have been 165 deaths.

California Is Careful

Sacramento, Cal., July 7.—Believing that the one chance of the infantile paralysis epidemic reaching California lies in the transportation of an afflicted person across the boundary, State Health Officer W. A. Sawyer, has today sent a communication to Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service requesting co-operation in preventing the passage of dangerous persons into California. While it is not possible to establish a quarantine, a close surveillance will be kept along the boundary.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in California during May and three during June. This is not out of the ordinary. The last big epidemic of poliomyelitis in this state was in Los Angeles in 1912, when there were 500 cases reported and 121 deaths.

One Case in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., July 7.—A case of infantile paralysis in Cowley county was reported this morning to Dr. S. C. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health. There were a large number of exposures to the case and some fear is entertained that an epidemic may result.

Five Cases in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, July 7.—The fifth case of infantile paralysis was reported to the health officials today. No deaths have occurred but city officials are planning a more rigid campaign against flies and dirt. All babies arriving from New York are examined.

Ten Deaths in Chicago

Chicago, July 7.—The death of one child from infantile paralysis and discovery of several cases here prompted health authorities today to take steps to prevent the epidemic assuming proportions similar to the wave of disease in New York.

Several cases were reported down state. Ten deaths from infantile paralysis have occurred in Chicago since January 1, 1916, about the average for the disease here.

Two Cases in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 7.—The discovery of two cases of infantile paralysis in this city has led to drastic action today by health authorities to prevent a repetition here of the New York epidemic.

Berlin's Version of It

By Carl W. Ackerman

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Berlin, July 7.—A severe check has been administered to the British army in the combined Anglo-French offensive according to reports received here today and the British have suffered unusual heavy losses.

Since the opening day of the British

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER

GOLF BALLS ARE CHEAPER ANY WAY

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; north-easterly winds.